BY AUTHORITY.



Yerlay, the 16th day of November, 1883, being the anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the Eng. will be observed as a public holiday, and all callic offices throughout the Kingdom will be

CHARLES T. GULICK.

Minister of Interior.

Collector-General.

Minister of Interior.

STERIOR OFFICE, Oct. 26, 1883.

MR. HANS MORTENSEN has been appointed Surveyor and Guard for the Port of Mahukona. Hawall, vice G. M. LAKE, resigned. W. F. ALLEN

APPROVED: J. M. KAPENA. Minister of Finance. CULLECTOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE, October 1, 1883.

Mr. Harry Rickard to this day appointed Agent to take Assnowledgements to Labor Contracts for the Destrict of North Kohala, Island of Hawaii. CHARLES T. GULICK.

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Interior Department, October 13, 1883. oct20w3t

Mr. Steen Bille is this day appointed Agent to are a chnowledgemento to Labor Contracts for the Discrict of Hams, Island of Mani-

CHARLES T. GULICK. Minister of Interior. luterior Department, October 17, 1883.

During my absence from the Island, the Honorable A. S. Cleghorn will act for me as Governor of the Island of Oahu.

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JNO. O. DOMINIS. Governor of Oahu. onice of the Governor of Oahu. Honolulu, Octoher 22: 1883.

SALE OF LEASES OF

Government Lands.

() THE-DAY, NOVEMBER 277H, 1883, AT THE front entrance of Almolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be mild at Public Ametion, all that tract of hand in Northern lists, I should of Hawnit, included between Manulos on the southeast, and Manua Noi on the northwest, and between the sea on the makai side, and a line on the manka side parallel to the coast, two miles distant therefrom, all too entiment Grants being excepted, and the area exclusive of such grants being about 1,000 acres. Said trust consists of portions of the following

Bakianio Kainaken Sulaonkii, Pohakupulen l'unchal Henomainon, Kaiboile and Mantun ikt.

that tract of Government Land known as HAMAMA-KAWAMA, and situated in Manos Vailey, Oahu, Terms-Lease 16 years; upset price, \$15 per annum, Further paticulars may be obtained at the Land office of this Department. CHARLES T. Gt Lit K CHARLES T. GULLUK, Minister of the Interior. Department of Interior, Oct. 27, 1883.

List of Licenses Expiring in the Month of November, 1883.

RETAIL-OAHU.

2 Y Anin & Co, Hotel street, Honolulu 2 Jac Ribello, corner Nunanu and Hotel streets, Hono Infu Chung Faa, Nuusnu street, Honolulu 2 Woug Part, Nausnu street, Honolulu I L Ahlo, Nuusnu street, Honolulu

Hop Hing & Co, Beretania street, Honolulu Hop Hing & Co, corner Beretania and Nuuanu streets Honolulu J C akana, Nunanu street, Honolulu J Kum Chum, corner Hotel and Maunakea streets, Hono I Engling & Co. Namanu street, lionolulu

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9 Asse, Waianae
10 E P Adams, Queen street Honoinia
11 W M Wenner & Co, Fort street, Honoinia
11 Sam Kee, Nunann street, Honoinia
11 Sam Kee, Nunann street, Honoinia
12 Lan Ko, Maanakea street, Honoinia
13 L Copenhagen, Nunana street, Honoinia
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14 Sam Long, Nunana street, Honoinia
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22 Yee Wo than, Mannakea street, Honolulu 23 Yee Kim, Emma street, Honolulu is See Hop & Co, Maunakea street, Honolulu 25 See Hop & Co. Mannacca Street, Honolulu 25 Joseph F Pickering, King street, Honolulu 27 Allen & Rabinson, Queen street, Honolulu 27 Las Poy, Nananu street, Honolulu 29 Fut Kee, Emma street, Honolulu

i Ah Wee Guy, Waikapu ii 8 W Kasi & Co, Hana ii Leong Hong, Wailaku ii C H Ah Fook, Lahaina

HAWAII. 1 C Y Aiona, Papaiko, Hilo a Chong Kong Leong, Naalehu, Kau Chang Pen. Punaluu, Kau 11 Soy Long, Kukulhacle, Hamakus 15 Tong Wo & Co, Hilo

15 Wong Wal, Hilo KAUAL. 1 Ching Moon and Tuck Chow, Kalihiwai, Hanalei 4 J D Neal, Koloa

& Akions, Nawiliw: li VICTUALING. 1 C Y Atona, Papaiko, titlo, Hawaii 2 Amn & Co, Hotel street, Honolulu 5 Kam Chum, corner Hotel and Maunakea streets, Hono-

6 Aktona, Nawiliwili, Kansi 7 Ah Tim, Paneo, Hilo a Ah Kas, Punchbowl street, Honolulu a Hop Yick & Co, corner King and Nunanu streets Ab Wat, Olowalo, Mani ha Hapot, Punahos, Halo Phee, Buffum's Hall, Honolulu

& Chong Kong Leong, Naalehu, Kau, Hawati

mg Hee, Wailnko, Mant Hop & Co. Kahului, Maui Jim, Halawa, N Kohala, Hawaii FIRE ARMS.

limo Kotikola, Kona, Oahu

Jacob Fisher, Konn, Oahn sear Holck, Kons, Oshu Arthur Brown, Kons, Oahu Jao H Batcock, Kons, Oahu W J Forbes, Kona, Oahu W Wall, Kona, Oahu 1 H M Whitney, Jr. Kena, Oahu Pii Mahina, Kona, Oahu

H K Kamaka, Lona, Cabu WHOLESALE 6 Irwin & Co, corner Fort and Queen streets, Hono-

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AUCTION. , Honolulu, Oahu Deverill, Lihue, Kausi Kasiakawaka, Wa alu, Oahu DRUG. 29 C Liu, Queen street, Honolula e, Hilo, Hawaii

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LESALE SPIRIT. 10 Wing Wo Charle, Nuusuu street, Honolulu LARY STABLE.

Hawaiians in the Samoan Islands-

When Dr. Steubel, the interim Consul for Germany at the Samoan Islands, was in Honolulu, he was asked by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs to obtain and transmit such information as he could in that part of the world. Dr. Stuebel met with two Hawaiians shortly after his arrival at the islands, but with none since except by chance, and that "a native Hawaiian will scarcely be distinguished amongst Samoans and certainly is not known as a foreigner, he will mostly be married to a Samoan woman and thus be received as a member of a Samoan family." It was at Aunuu, a small island near Tutuila, in the eastern part of the group, that he met with the men above referred to. He had been specially requested to enquire about Kimo Telio and one of the Aunuu men proved to be Kimo's brother. The information obtained is thus given by Doctor Steubel: "Kimo Telio lived in Tula Tutuila, he died three or four years ago from elephantiasis; he was sick four months; he owed \$450 to Mr. Mellis, who took hold of the estate, which consisted in the deceased's trade. He left a widow but no children."

"Sam Manoa, his brother, lives at Aunuu; he is married and has one daughter, who is married in Tutuila. He has a house and a trade, and is well off. "Talaau, alias Tohu Adam, born in Houo-

lulu, lives in Aunuu since 30 years and has got a large family. One son Sanelivi Talasu went about four years ago to Honolulu to see his grandfather. There he got married. He wrote only once soon after he had gone away. His father should like to get news from him."

If anyone has news of the younger Talasu he will oblige Mr. Gibson by informing him of it in order that it may be transmitted to his father.

The Reciprocity Treaty. From the American Register.

We publish below the report of the commission appointed under a resolution of Congress to investigate the charges of abuse and fraud alleged against this treaty of reciprocity. The commission has made thorough work of this matter, as the report shows, and not only probed the matter thoroughly on the Pacific Coast, but went to the Sandwich Islands, and there sifted the matter to the bottom. And the result proves the position the Register took last winter, that there was no foundation whatever for these charges against the treaty, and that they arose Tems Lease 15 years; upset price, \$780 per snnum, of certain monopolles which arisen in this country, for treaty itself was in no wise in fault. The people of the Hawaiian Islands are fully vindleated. Good faith on their part has been strictly observed, and the treaty vin-

But public attention has been fully called derstood in its true bearing and merits. This is the most important of all the treaties of the United States with foreign nations to the future greatness of this country. It is essential to the supremacy of the United States in the commerce of the Pacific Ocean. The Sandwich Islands furnish the key to the commerce of this great ocean. It is essential that the United States should control them, and not allow them to go into the hands of England, France or any other rival commercial power. In 1876, when this treaty was made by the authority of Congress, it was made perfectly clear, that in order to protect the interests and commercial supremacy of this country on the Pacific Ocean, the Sandwich Islands would have to be annexed to the United States, and governed as a part of our country, or otherwise a close alliance made with them by a reciprocity treaty which would secure the control of any other nation. The Governin preference to annexation, which would have been an immense burden and expense to this country. The treaty secures to the people of the United States vast and growing reciprocal advantages in trade and business. But the great object of this treaty is the control of our people on the Pacific Ocean, and our trade with the immensely populous countries on the other side of this

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Challenge to the French. Sin Fung, commander of the Black Flags, has issued the following challenge : "You French freebooters. Look like tigers of the world, seeking how to give vent to crafty sc hemes and cruel deeds. There is no land for which your mouth does not water, no riches that you do not desire to devour. Religious teaching you employ to undermine and in pure the people, International commerce is to you a pretext for swallowing countries. Your cruelty is infinite. your wickedness extreme. On your strength you rely to debauch our women, which incites the indignation of the gods and men, and is unendurable in heaven and on earth. Now you want to avail yourselves of an excuse to endeavor to acquire Anam, and under pretext of international commerce to depart from a treaty, trying to befool the world in order to give vent to your martial designs and seize cities, storm towns, slaughtering officials, robbing the revenue, killing the innocent, and encourag- with all her passengers and crew in sound condiing secret bonds. Your outrages and tion and was admitted to pratique as soon as the your cruelties have reached far and wide. Your crimes are almost too inumerous for words. Your shame could not be washed out, though you weee to exhaust the waters of the West River. The issuer of this proclamation having received command to avenge the wrongs inflicted by you, and having sworn with troops to the slaughter of your vile lot. his first | weight cargo. Her length is 250 feet, beam 43 and beat down your ratbits and exteaminate your pack of foxes without pity. This would be a matter of great rejoicing to the heart of man, and would manifest heaven's vengeance; but refleeting that Hanoi is also territory belonging to the Government, and that the traders there are all respectable people, I could not endure that the city should be reduced to ruins, and the young and old killed at the end of the sword. I therefore issue this proclamation that you, you French robbers, who have already acted unlawfully, may lead forth your crowd of dogs and

sheep to meet our army of heroes." The New Viceroy at Canton,

New York, October 11.—The Herald's Canton special says: The new Viceroy, Chang Hai Shing, is merely a converted cutthroat. In his youth he flourished as a leader of a band of highwaymen, in the northern provinces of China. The Government, finding it impossible to capture him, made him a mandarin and gave him a viceroyship.

A Freak of Nature. A fine wooled, strong lamb, one month old may be seen in a flock of ewes at the Puuloa Sheep and Stock Ranch, Hawaii, that walks upon his hind legs alone-not using the two fore feet-which are shorter, it appears much like a young woolly Kangaroo. It runs along upon its hind legs more like an emu than the kangaroo. Mr. Frank Spencer intends sending it to the British Museum to aston- man of 18 years of age, who was agreeably sur- to show your spite against the police be sure of 19 Fashion Stables, or Union and Hotel streets, Hono-lulu 13-4tw ish the British public.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM SHIP KINAU.

On Thursday morning at 7 o'clock the new interisland steamer Kinau was signalled approaching November. from the southward, and shortly before nine about the native Hawaiians who are living o'clock she was safely moored at the Likelike wharf. The Kinau left Philadelphia on the 25th of August and cleared off Cape Henlopen on Sunday 26th Angust. Had fine weather until the 28th, when she encountered a hurricane which set in from E.S.E. veering round to the North, and finally finishing from the Northward and Northwest. During this gale, the ship behaved well both when hove to and also when ranning. From that time on had fine weather to the straits of Magellan, passing Cape Virgins, the east entrance, on the second of October. Anchored the same day off Sandy Point, and sailed again on the 3rd, at 10 A. M. That'evening it blew very hard fron the westward, and at 6:30 P. M. anchored again in Augosto Bay, off the island of Terre del Fuego. Watered ship on the 4th and proceeded on the voyage same day. Strong N.W. and W.N.W. winds up to the 14th October. After this had the S.E. trades and fine weather to

The dimensions of the Kinan nave already been published in these columns and it is a pleasur now to be able to add that she has proved an excellent sea vessel, and fully realized the hopes of owners and builders in regard to speed and comfort. When she encountered the heavy weather Bay, she was very deep, having 800 tons of coal on board, besides 150 tons of general merchandise, The longest day's run made during the voyage was 282 miles and on another occasion she made 273. She averaged 260 miles a day or about 11 knots an hour. The fastest speed attained was 12% knots; which was made in a dead calm. The consumption of coal has not exceeded 8 tons a day, often being

less when the winds were favorable. The Kinau is the largest and best fitted of all the inter-island steamers. The saloon, the most important part of a passenger steamer, has six staterooms on each side with two berths and a lounge in each. There are also staterooms for first-class passengers on the hurricane deck, affording altogether, ample accommodations for about sixty first class passengers. Each room is furnished with good bedding and bed linen, carpeting, rugs, electric light, kerosene lamp, and washing accommodations. Also an electric bell that communicates with the steward's apartments, where there is a patent indicator to show him where his services are required. Another specialty is the provision of a life belt for each passenger, regarding which a special notice to passengers is placed in a conspicuous position in each stateroom, informing them that life preservers may be found under each berth. They are put on in the same manner as an ordinary jacket. Persons unacquainted with the adjustment of them are requested to call upon the steward for information.

The main saloon has sitting accommodations for about forty persons. It is brilliantly illuminated with ten electric lights, four of which are at the dition to which are three kerosine swinging lamps to be used when the battery is not working. Passing aft on the main deck, the next feature of importance is the kitchen, which is roomy, commodious, and cleanly. In the pantry is some elegant silver ware for general use. The engine room is cool and roomy and the chief informed our reporto this important subject, and let it be un- ter that everything worked well, the vessel arriving in perfect order in his department, ready for immediate use. The engineers' room and mess room are in close promimity to the engine room, and abaft this are the accommodations for steerage passengers, ice room, refrigerator, purser's baggage rooms, etc. She is fitted with steam winches forward and aft, and also a patent capstan abaft everything.

> The Kinau was brought out under the command of Captain von Schmidt, not unknown to this community: Chief Officer, John B. C. Anderson; Second Officer, Emil Clair; Chief-Engineer, T. S. Warley; 1st Assistant, Nimrod Gingland; 2nd Assist-

Stevard: - - Coleman. She made the trip in sixty-seven days, precisely the time calculated upon by her owner. On Tuesday, the 13th, the Kinau will take the place of the Likelike on the Hawaii route, under command of

ant, John Wilson; 3rd Assistant, Chas. Steele;

The native Hawaiians took a particular interest in the arrival of this steamer, and numbers of them control of them, and guard them from the | flocked on board on her arrival at the wharf, all being more or less delighted at the prospective ment wisely makes this reciprocty treaty travel to windward in the new boat, at the same time loudly expressing their gratitude to the Hon. 8. G. Wilder in providing such as excellent steamer for the Island trade. We wish success to the Kinau and her owners.

THE S. S. BELL ROCK.

This fine steamer with her troop of Portugues immlgrants was reported as off the coast soon after five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. She arrived off the port about 7 P. M. the same evening and came to anchor near the Bell Buoy, and was shortly afterwards brought into port. She sailed from London on 16th August, made a good passage to St. Michaels, arriving there on 22nd. After taking in her living freight she sailed again on 30th August, at 4 P. M. with 1411 passengers, among whom were 530 children of twelve years of age and under. She crossed the equator in Long. 290 W. 8th September. Had strong winds between the river Plate and Magellan Straits. The lat er were entered on 24th September and cleared on 26th. Had strong winds from there to Lota, Chile. Arrived at Lota on 2nd October, took in coal and proceeded on her voyage on the 6th. She crossed the Equator again in 127° W. on 22nd October at 9 A. M. Had moderate S. E. and N. E. Trades. Sighted Hawaii at 10 P. M. on 30th and anchored in the roadstead off Honolulu at 7 P. M.

There were five births during the passage and eight deaths. Of those who died seven were children and the other was an old man. There were a few cases of measles during the voyage but no deaths from that cause and the ship arrived here Port Physician boarded her yesterday morning. The Bell Rock is under command of Captain James Alexander Dumbreck. She is a new ship built by D. P. Garbutt of Hull. She is the first of a pioneer line built for the cargo trade between London and Australia and New Zealand. She reghis army, with justice on his side, to lead the isters 2980 tons and can carry 5000 tons of dead desire was to proceed with lightning speed to depth of hold 29 feet. She is expected to make the passage from London to Melbourne in 40 days carrying 4000 tons of cargo besides the coal for the voyage. Her engines were also built by D. P. Garbutt, her owner and builder. They are of 450 nominal horse power, working up to an indicated power of 2,000. They are fitted with steam reversing gear, by the aid of which one man can manage them even in the most intricate navigation. She has two double-end steel boilers, heated by twelve fires. Her high and low-pressure cylinders are 84 and 44 inches in diameter respectively. The length of the piston stroke is 54 inches and the number of revolutions madeby the screw at full speed is 54 per minute, which in smooth water gives a speed of 1212 knots perhour. The vessel has not made the passage from Lota that she is capable of making because the coal supplied to her there proved to be of rather an inferior quality for steam purposes. It was a coal locally raised, on estates owned by a Madame Casina and is not equal either to Eng-

a few weeks ago in London. The Bell Rock will go on to San Francisco when she has discharged her cargo, and will there load wheat. This will add another to the already unusual number of Steamers leaving here for the Coast during the month of

The Spartan.

When the lost boat from the Spartan went away from the ship, she carried besides the Captain's son and two sailors, a passenger named Hibben whose parents live in Cintinnati. Captain Crossley wrote to the father from Kelung, Formosa. This is given in full in the World (a New York paper) of 8th of October, in connection with an account of a pathetic interview which Mrs. Hibben had with President Arthur at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a few days previous. The distressed mother entreated the President to order the Naval authorities to assist in finding her son, and was promised that all that was possible should be done to find him if still alive. The story as told by the Captain is identical with that we lately published, taken from the Hongkong papers, except that it is fuller in detail. It confirms the statement that the natives of the island towards which the boat was pulled (the name of which is Agincourt on the charts) are friendly, and that they declared referred to above, two days out from Delaware | that they had never seen the boat. The date of the Captain's letter is 26th August. A Chinese gunboat had visited all the islands in the neighborhood with one of Caprain Crossley's men on board, but could gain no news, and it seems but too probable that the missing men were lost in the had weather which easued. madesonial by the state with

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under the head of the ADVERTNER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a guai rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry. We are not to be understood as necessarily endorsing the views set forth in communications published under this head. To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish informa tion of the most complete character on any subject i which they may be interested.]

A Query?

MR. EDITOR: Will you, or some of your learned subscribers, kindly tell me, through your columns, who it was that cut two holes in his door, so that his cat and kitten could both get out or in ? pour a solf lead to the

Whosoever gives answer, please let him give his authorities.

Hoping we will soon see a column started in your paper for answers to correspondents, I am Honolulu, October 30, 1883.

[We have to confess our inability to inform our correspondent as to the origin of this popular legend. Probably Handy Andy had something to do with it ?-ED. P. C. A. 1 28.7 多夏·安·伊·罗·· (多夏·夏·琼· 1971

The Hon. William Ewart Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone is to be made a Peer, it seems because "Lord Granville, the Lord Chancellor, and Lord Kimberley, are all of them very languid on the subject of Parliamentary reform," and it is desired by the Prime Minister that he may be present in the gilded chamber after the bill for the extension of the suffrage has been pioneered through the Commons by Mr. Chambelain, in order that he may force it through the Lords. We don't believe this report; it is too good to be true. Mr. Gladstone will not become a peer and disappear .- Court Journal.

The Yellow Fever.

The yellow fever outbreak on the coast of

Mexico has run its course for this year and is

now subsiding. A more important question is whether its first appearance on the shores of the Pacific will be its last, or whether the seeds of the disease will survive the Winter and burst forth again in succeeding years, as yellow fever germs are so apt to do. When the disease acquires this feature of permanency, or of annual recurrence, it is said, in the language of medical science to have become endemic. There are certain places in the world where yellow fever has been endemic almost from time out of mind, and such localities are a constant menace to other countries where the disease is not endemic, because they are the seed-plots which scatter the contagion and keep it from dying out. Sometimes the places where yellow fever is endemic are not themselves such severe sufferers from the disease as other localities in which it is occasionally epidemic. The case most in point is in the city of Havana, Cuba, where the fever, as reportby the United States Commission of 1879, and has been epidemic ever since 1761. That is to say, there has been yellow fever at Havana every year for more than a century. . When yellow fever appears at Pensacola or New Orleans, it can always be traced to an origin in Havana. Now that yellow fever has acclimated itself to the Pacific Coast of Mexico, as it long ago did to the Atlantic Coast, the possibility of its reappearance next year and in each succeeding year will be regarded with apprehension, and if causes which are removable by human means have anything to do with the indemicity of yellow fever, it is manifestly important that an effort to remove those causes be made at once, before numerous annual outbreaks give the disease a firm hold on Mazatlan, Guaymas, Hermosillo and other Mexican towns .- [S. F. Alta.

Health Department, Honolulu, H. I. MORTUARY REPORT FOR OCTOBER, 1883.

The total number of deaths reported for the month of October was 51, distributed as follows:— 6 From 30 to 40 ... 0 From 50 to 60...... 1 From 60 to 70..... 8 Over 70 28: Great Britain Hawaiian. CAUSE OF DEATH. Pever..... 1 Gastro Enteritis...... 2 Injuries..... Cholera Infantum. Disease of Lungs. Disease of Heart. Paralysis A JANGSMEL

COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY. October, 1878, deaths.... 27 October, 1881, deaths... October, 1879, deaths... 32 October, 1882, deaths... October, 1880, deaths... 51 October, 1883, deaths... DEATH, BY WARDS, POR MONTH.

Wards..... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13

Deaths..... | 3 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0

Outside.....

Note-Of the above 8 were residents of other Islands. Jao. H. BROWN, Agent Board of Health.

The story of an unfortunate man who fell from his horse lately, at Anahols, on Kauai, and died of lish or Welch or New South Wales coal for steam- the injuries thus sustained, has been embellished ing purposes. The ship's condensing apparatus is | by some newspaper serfbe with a moral about grog of capacity to produce a large supply of fresh wa- illicitly obtained and the carelessness of the police ter. As a matter of fact about 2,000 gallons daily about such infringements of the law. In point of was supplied by it during the voyage. Besides her | fact the unfortunate man got drunk on liquor immigrant passengers she has brought out 1,000 | which he had legally obtained and which was tons of cargo consigned to Messrs. Geo. W. Mac- shipped to him from Honolulu in a demijohn. This farlane & Co. She has also one cabin passenger in fact makes the drunkenness no less deplorable but the person of a son of Mr. A. Hoffnung, a young it indicates another moral, viz., "When you want prised to meet his father here, having left him but | your facts."

The Cabinet. His Ex W M Gibson, Foreign Affairs, Premier His Ex John M Kapena, Finance

His Ex C T Gulick, Interior. His Ex W M Gibson, Attorney-General ad interim Supreme Court. Hon Albert F Juda, Chief Justice Bon L McCuily, First Associate Justice Hon B H Austin, Second Associate Justice

First Monday in January

Police Court.

William Foster, Clerk. Benry Smith, Deputy Clerk.

Hon B F Bickerton, Magistrate Board of Education His Ex W M olbeon, President D D Baldwin, Inspector others of School W James Smith, Secretary

Board of Health His Ex W M Gibson, President Dr G Trosseau, Port Physician Dr. G. W. Parker, Secretary. John H Brown, Agent

Board of Immigration. His Excellency C. T. Gulick, President (ex officio).
Walter M. Gibson
J M Kapena, Hon. J. S. Walker John S. Smithies, Secretary

Government Officials

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Postal Department. Postmaster-General, Hon H M Whitney Assistant Postmuster-General, I B Peterson The Post Office is in Merchant street. Ordinary office hours, Sam to 4 Pm every day, except Sundays. When mail steamers arrive after office hours, or on Sundays, mails are sorted as soon as delivered, and a general delivery made. Letters are not delivered in Honolulu by carriers, but must be enquired for at the delivery window of the Post Office. Private boxes are obtained by application to the Chief Postmaster; annual fee, \$6.

Mails for Foreign Countries are dispatched by the regular mail packets of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Nore-When sailing vessels leave Honolulu for San Francisco at dates which render it probable that they will reach that port before the next mail steamer, mails for America are dispatched by them. Mail matter must be deposted in the office one hour be fore advertised time of closing the mails to ensure trans Postal Rates.

United States of America, Dominion of Canada and Mexico: Letters, 5 cents per % oz; postal cards, 2 cents newspapers, 2 cents per 2 ozs. Japan ports in China baving U P U Offices; Straits Set tlements and Manila; Letters, 10 cents per 3 oz; Postal Cards, 2 cents; newspapers, 3 cents per 2 ozs. Great Britain, France, Germany and all other U P I Countries and Colonies; Letters, 10 cents per ½ oz; pos al cards, 3 cents ; newspapers, 2 cents per 2 ozs. Australia and New Zealand ; Letters, 12 cents ; news. spers, 2 cents each, irrespective of weight. Registration fee, 16 cents. Begistration fee if return receipt is required 15 cents.

Governor of Oahr His Ex J O Dominis

W F Allen, Collector-General E R Hendry, Deputy-Collector Storekeeper, I Q Tewksbury First Statistical Clerk, Warren Chamberlain Entry Clerk, Charles K Stillman Capt A Fuller, Harbor Master Captains A McIntyre, W Babcock, P P Shepherd, Pilots J R Morrill Port Surveyor Guards—J Markham, R H Mossman, R M Fuller, R Par-

Customs Department.

Inter-Island Mails. For Hawaii-Tuesday, per Likelike, 3.30 P M

For Hawaii (Kona and Kaul, per Iwalani, every hird Monday and every third Thursday, 3.30 p m For Maui-Monday, per Kilanea Hou, 3.30 PM; Tuesday per Likelike, 3.30 PM; occosionally per Lehua For Kausi-Monday per C R Bishop, 4 P M; Thursday per James Makee, 4 P M Licensed Carriages.

Stands for Vehicle plying for hire have been fixed as

On Queen street, corner of Fort street On Queen street, corner of Nuuanu street On Merchant street, corner of Bethel street On Merchant street, corner of Fort street On King street, corner of Richard street On Hotel street, corner of Fort street On Hotel street, corner of Nuusnu street On Hotel street, opposite Hawaiian Hotel

The rates of fare are :

For the inner area, say to or from any point between Beretania street and the Harbor, and between Punchbowl street and the River, 12% cents each person. For longer distances in town, say to or from any point between the Second Bridge, Nuuanu road and the Harbo and the "What Cheer House" on the Ewa road and the line of Punahou-street-25 cents each person. Children under three years old are free ; from three to Time Rates—For one passenger for the first hour, \$1 or each additional passenger, 50 cents; for each additional passeng

tional hour, 50 cents per passenger Drivers are not obliged to take a single passenger for ordinary fare beyond the two-mile limit. No wagon is licensed to carry more than four persons including the Nore-Tickets of the value of 12% cents can be obained at the Government offices. These are legal tender or all hirings of licensed vehicles.

Churches. SEAMEN'S BETHEL-Rev S C Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailor's Home. Preaching at 11 a M Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service rayer meeting on Wednesday evenings 7% o'clock. FORT STREET CHURCH-Rev J A Cruzan, Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sunday at 11 a M, and 7% P M. Sabbath School at 10 a M. ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL-English services: Right Hev the Bishop of Honolulu. Hawaiian services; Rev Alexander Mackintosh. 6.30; Holy Communion, 9.30; Matins and Sermon (Hawaiian); 11 Matins; Litany and Sermon (English); 4, Evensong (Hawaiian); 7.30, Even-song and Sermon (English). ROMAN CAPHOLIC CHURCH-Under the charge of Mor seigneur the Bight Rev Hermann, Bishop of Olbs, as sisted by Revs Regis and Clement. Services every Sun day; Mass at 6, 7 and 10 a M; Vespers at 2 and 4 p m.

Fire Districts of Honolulu. No. 1.-Bounded by School, Lilins, Judd, and Punch No. 2.-Bounded by Beretania, Liliha, School, and Fort No. 3.—Bounded by King, Beretania, and Fort streets.

No. 4 .- Bounded by water-front, King and Fort streets No. 5 .- Bounded by water-front, Fort, King, and Richard No. 6 .- Bounded by King, Fort, Beretania, and Richard No. 7.—Bounded by Beretania, Fort, School, and Punch No. 8.—Bounded by water-front, Richard, Beretania and Punchbowl streets. No. 9 .- Bounded by water-front, Punchbowl, and Vic No. 10.—Bounded by King, Victoria, and Pitkoi streets. No. 11.—Bounded by Pitkoi-street, Wilder Avenue, and

No. 12. -District beyond Punahou-street. No. 13 .- The Harbor Engine Company No. 1-Corner King and Richard sts Engine Company No. 2, and Hook and Ladder Company -In Bell-tower Building. Engine Company No. 4-4 vner Nuuanu and Beretani Engine Company No. 5—King-street, between Nuuanu and Maunakea streets.
Pacific Hose Company No. 1—King-street, between Port

Honolulu Fire Department. Chief Engineer-John Nott. First Assistant-Charles B. Wilson. Second Assistant-M. D. Monsarrat. Fire Marshal-James W. M. Guire; office, Bell-tower. Secretary Fire Department, Henry Smith. Fire Alarm Signals.

and Alakes streets.

The Fire-ward number struck on the bell at Tower up to and including No. 11. Nos. 12 and 13 are struck with one. tap, followed by two or three. Hawalian Council No. 689, Amer-loan Legion of Honor. C. H. Eldridge, Commander.—Meeting nights, second and fourth Thursday in each month. K. of P. Hall, next to Reading Room, Fort-street.

Lodges.

Le Progres de l'Oceanie, No. 124, A and A S R, meets on King st last Mon in each month. Hawaiian No. 21, F and A M, meets cor Fort and Queen Hawaiian No. 21, F and A M, meets cor Fort and Queen sts first Monday in each month.
Royal Arch Chapter meets in Hall of Le Progres de l'Oceanie every 3d Thursday of the month.
Commandery of Knights Templar meets every 2d Thursday in the month.
K amehameha Lodge of Perfection No. 1, A and A S R, meets at Hall of Le Progres de l'Oceanie every 4th Thursday in the month. day in the mouth.

Nuuanu Chapter of Rose Croix, No. 1, A & A S R, meets at hall of Le Progres de l'Oceanie first Thursday in the at hall of Le Progres de l'Oceanie first l'auragay in the month.

Alexander Liholiho Council of Kadosh, A & A & R, meets on third Monday of alternate months from Feb.

Excelsior No.1, I O O F, meets each Tuesday in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fort street.

Polynesia Encampment No 1, I O O F, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Friday in each month.

Harmony No. 3, I O O F, meets each Monday in hall of Excelsior Lodge.

Oahu No. 1, K of P, meets each Wednesday at Hall, Campbell's Block, Fort st. Oahu No. I, K of P, meets each Wednesday at Hall, Campbell's Block, Fort st.

Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men, meets every Friday at hall of K of P.
Court Lunalilo No. 6,600, A O F, meets at hall of K of P second and fourth Tuesday of month.

Morning Star Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Jerusalem, meets every Friday evening at hall on Maunakea st.

Hawaiian Council No. 689, A L of H, meets on the 2d and ast Thursday of each month in Knights of Pythias Bail.
Oceanic Council No 777, A L of H, meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in hall of Knights of Pythias.
George W DeLong Post No 45, G A R, meets in hall of Knights of Pythias on the third Thursday of each month.
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